THE WILL AWAKE CIRCLE

Boys' and Girls' Department.

Bales Fer Teung Writers.

1—Write plainly on one side of the paper only, and number the pages.

3—Use pen and ink, not pencil.

3—Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250 words.

4—Original steries or letters only will them out. Next comes the players. For a real game we have nine on each side. be used.

E-Write your name, age and address but we can play with two, three or four on each side.

If there are two on each side it re-

ETERNAL HOPE, By George Allan England in Memory of Margaret England Noc-

In Memory of Margaret England Nor-worthy.

Sweet girl, whose lips that sang shall also important. nevermore

Bid June's loved mornings pause to lat bats, balls, etc.

When we start in playing and there

When we start in playing and there their song.

Their echoing chorals

sound along

Rose paths more tragrant, wake some

When we start in playing and there are two teams the visiting team has
first raps.

In our school we have a team and the

O girlish feet, that danced so winsome- bases.

What ways ye tread, by tides of Immor-

Thy heart, that leved this world and all therein. Shall leap no more with eager, swift em-At each day's birth. What pure infinities brighter dawns may usher thee to Irradiant lift, beyond this slavish toll

Him hands so young, that paused not nor Wearied with loving-kindness, ye lie still-From gentle service gentler girlhood will-Hops whisners, "Think that Somewhere With white hands pure as the Grail's alabanter shell."

Thy laughter, spirit of youth and joy. we hear through rooms grown allent, will pass, warm earth grow up in some supernatural Spring that dreads

no changing year. filld, O so leved! thy soul snow-white No longer smiles thy love, as day by day We still pied down life's drab, laborious

Naught is our pain, hast thou but joined a throng
Of ones more blest than we, far areener bills along. Untroubled, virgin agure of thine eyes

That faced life gladly, fearlessly, not May we behold. Yet though our heads we how filleded with tears. Hope dreams some want surprise Of radiant being, swiftly free, supremely

O, child, we we can be patient, so thou thus living, semetwhere! Held we but We could endure. What pathways now be thine? Her de what waters of what Mystle Sen May have have waked thee, radiant and

Mayer thou now dwell, hearkening what achoes of Eternity? LYCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE-

AWAKES.

The window was very high and home.

The window was very high and home couldn't jump. There was great excitement in the hotel. Fire engines were a part to do anything university thought the people in the world with a doing anything universe want to do anything universe was the couldn't save paid for it. Perhaps you know of saik at doing anything universe was enough to give them something for it if they do a friend a good turn they look to have it repaid many "limes over Picchant and the people. The window was helpless. At the political sight Elliy's mother fainted and party." Then everyobdy shouted "Hurbard and sure enough the people in the was helpless. At the political sight Elliy's mother fainted and party." Then everyobdy shouted "Hurbard and sure enough."

riend will be repaid many times over.

The unknown man here was Billy's ting room, where there is a fireplace and taker who was thought to be dead. Billy and his parents are now very hand.

Not so long are a larger was great.

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Disinferd. Not so long ago a larner was crist-ng the field in which 'and was a fero-lone bull and the animal seeing bin-personal him. Getting away from an inuriated animal is not the easiest thirm o do, especially if the p say far warner. The farmer was being charged then his flow exerced to realize the

The dog sensed his duty. He didn't con to think or find out.

In farmer to ask his arrivance. He was the table over and the pretty old fashyearly to belp and while he had prohably the table over and the pretty old fashioned dishes fell on the floor and were formula. Then he sawed off the table witness and gratifule without walking to
the formula of the floor and were legs and split the table.

When Mrs. White dame home she was said. She told Henry the table and dishask were very valuable. They were what con to think or find out if he was go-

5-Frieds Krause, of Willimantic-The Camp Fire Girls at Long .ake. I-Miriam Shapire, of Norwich-The Camp Fire Girls on the March. f-Laura L Maine, of Nacwica, R. D.

-The Camp Fire Girls at Loos Lake. Camp Fire Girls on the March

Prudy's Contain Horace. 8-Raffie Damire, of Moomin-The Boy

Winners of prize bloks living a Nor-

wich can obtain then by calling at Tie get into michief. Could some of you boys and girls in the Wide Awakes do Fhursday morning.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Kathleen Ryan, of Norwich Town—
I received the prize book you zent me, entitled. The Camp Fire Girls in the Mountains. I have read it through and find it very exciting and interesting. I want tothank you very much for it.

Mary E. Foley, of Norwich—I wish to extend my heartlest thanks for my lovely prize book entitled. The Camp Fire Girls at Long Lake." I have read it through and find it very interesting. Lens Gleave, of Plainfield-Received

quires two outs and two bases. If three or more play it requires three out and four bases.

The captain of the team furnishes the

Rose paths more fragrant, wake some in our school we have a team and the weakest side gets first raps. If the ball where storms of earth ile hushed, nor wintry tempests roar.

In our school we have a team and the weakest side gets first raps. If the ball weakest side gets first raps. If the ball roun to all the weakest side gets first raps. If the ball roun to all the Which ever team gets the most runs

Joy to our hearts!—ye shall no more be seen
Rhythmed with harmony, now down the sun-warmed green
To serve us, shall ye run. We cannot down at the naval base between Pawtucket and the base.

The base team got four runs and the Pawtucket nine got four runs, but finally the base team made a good hit and won the game. I was glad they won, for I favored that side. JAMES McGEE, Age 16.

Gales Ferry. A School Composition

Dear Uncle Jed: I am writing you a composition that we made up in school out of a poem named The Skeleton in

Several years ago as some workingmen were digging for a road near Fall River, Mass., the skeleton of a man fully clad in armor was discovered. Many people believed this to be the skeleton of an Indian, but investigation led other among them, Longfellow, to think it was not that of an Indian, but of a Northern prizate If this pirate were living he might tell us a story something like the following which we shall base upon Lengfellow's poem, The Skeleton in

When I was a boy I lived on the ores of the Ballic Sea. And often to Spring —

to Spring —

to Spring —

to Spring that dreads I grow older I sailed the seas as the pirates did.

pirates did.

One-night as I told stories about the great pirates, a fair haired girl gazed lovingly upon me. I went to her father, Hildebrand, and asked for his daughter's hand. But he only scorned me. That same night I tok her away when Hildebrand left her alone. When he knew that his daughter was gone away, he with twenty horsomen saile often us but with twenty horsemen saled ofter us, but then the wind failed us and a sudden ship and his went down through theblack waters. It was three week before we reached the shore. Then I built a tower for my love who her fears. In it she died and beneath it I buried fer. My life was no longer worth the living I dresser myself in my warrior's are and fell upon my own spear and said. "Farewell to earth RHEA BLAIN, Age 11

How Billy Was Saved Dear Uncle Jed: It happened that wan it clear in and alone.

The window was very high and he

who are so are really setting a bad is agreed away.

They are mating a glaving moiner tainted and links agreed from the sample. They are mating a glaving in the sample of the sample of

was very much pleased with his gift be-cause he wanted to be a carpenter. One day Mrs. White was invited to langer and began to in runt. By hartng at hiting and otherwise distracting
the attention of the splinal he gave the
farmer fire to get to safety and untembredly arresponded for saving his

The began to think what he could note

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The began to think what he could note. He began to think what he could make while she was gone.

Usen weeing his mother's old fashioned tab. I filled with dishes he thought is would make it smaller. He putled the table over and the pretty old fashioned dishes fell on the floor and were broken. Then he sawed off the table

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS.

1—Deretby Limbridge, of Voluntown
The Bobbsey Twins at Home

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The Happie Dear Uncle John She was a girl. He was very sorry and asked his mother to forgive him.

The Happie Dear Uncle John She was a girl. He was very sorry and asked his our echool year. CHARLES HINCKLEY, Age 5

My Father's Breed of Chickens

5 James Metier, of Gales Forry—The cle. I wish to tell you young writers by Scouts in Europe.

5 Laura Jadoin, of Philofold—The are very plump and real nice of chickens.

6 Laura Jadoin, of Philofold—The love are very plump and real nice of chickens.

7 Bertlin Cebleux, of Vacsalites—Little with a little brown. They number \$6. Their breed is Rhode Island Reds, White Subject of the lunch becaust we had such nice chocolate frosted cookies, baranges organics and page of the lunch becaust we had such nice chocolate frosted cookies, baranges organics and white larghoung I and the larghoung I are the death of the lunch becaust we had such nice chocolate frosted cookies, baranges organics and white larghoung I and the larghoung I are the larghoung and white larghoung I are the larghoung and white larghoung I are the larghoung and the lunch because the larghoung and the l Their breed is Rhode Island Reds, White Such nice chocolate frosted cookies, barries to them before I go to school in the loc cream, and when I come home from I all he afternoon I rowed many miles school. It is rather hard to keep my around an attractive island, over them all the time home from a round an attractive island.

SOPHIE PLOPA, Age 10.

Attending Teacher's Wedding. Dear Uncle Jed: In this letter I am going to write and tell you about going to my teacher's wedding. Her name was Olive Hazel Guile and the man's name

Then he put it on her finger and Mr. Robins pronounced them married.

Then he said that we must now call them man and wife, or Mr. and Mrs.

confetti on them, and when they got into good time. I received many presents.

the auto they put wires, pails, rags, shoes

DOROTHY LILLIBRIDGE, Age 11 and rubbers on the auto. They were going to Westerly to get a train for New Haven, to stay for a week on their wedding trip.

LENA IRENE MAINE, Age 12.

Norwich, R. D. 5. The Boyhood of Benjamin Franklin.

Dear Uncle Jed: Franklin's boyhood was full of hard work. His education was very scanty, but he early showed a remarkable fondness for books. He once said that he could not remember when he did not know how to read. He was placed at school in his eighth year. This famous man is said to have invented stoves. In his tenth year he was taken from school to assist his father, who was a tallow chandler and a soappmaker. The lad worked at this distasteful business until his 12th year, when he was apprenticed to his brother to learn the trade of a printer. At the age of 17 as a result of a quarrel with his brother he ran away from home and finally found himself in Philadelphia with a dollar and a quarter in his pocket. One of Franklin's most celebrated writings is "Poor Richard's Almanac."

Measure.

Jean to to the garage to get my airplane when now friend next door said she was going out for a ride too. So we went together for a ride of about 50 we went in get make we met many people going to work. As we reached home we talked a long time about what our grandmothers and poles stuck up for them to bump into. She was very thankful to the man or woman who invented the wireless telephone. I said that grandmother and grandfather would never g. anywhere if they always go in automobiles and when they are in such a hurry a tire will blow out. We went in and had our breakfast, after which we went to work. I live in Boston but I work in Hartford. I call it a nice ride, but grandmother and grandfather say that if they were going they would want two days to go in. I am glad I didn't live in those days.

MELIPRED TILLINGHAST, Age 13.

Danielson.

RAFFIE DOMICO, Age 11.

Dear Uncle Jed: One day a dog was another dog with a piece of meat in his squashes in my garden. I have he mouth. He made up his mind that he had to have this piece of meat, so he MARY IDARELLE PHILLIPS, Age 5. snapped at the dog in the water. As he went to open his jaws the piece of meat that he had in his mouth fell out and he never saw it again

ROSE PARANZINO, Age 12.

Our Fing

Dear Uncle Jed: This is the first time
I have written to the Wide Awakes. I will write about our American flag.

Aur American flag is red, white and and flowers of many colors peeped

and truth.
BERTHA COBLENTZ, Age 12

The Toys' Party. Dear Uncle Jed: One night a little boy amed Jack had left his playroom and went to eat his supper. His mother said Jack, is your playroom in order?" "Yes, This happened to be a well known hotel.

Next room to Billy's was a man who smoked and he carelessly threw his cigar on the floor. The curtains wers afte. The hotel was on fire and Billy was locked in and alone.

The window was very high and he long the close struck 12 hote in the playroom and what do you think I saw? Even I as a mouse had never seen anything so astonishing before. All the playthings were standing closely together and were talking in such the window was very high and he

So they all rushed for their partners. The Busy Little Carpenter

Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to tell ter, the clown, to beat the drum. When they got a story. Henry White had a tool chest given to him on his birteday. He was very much measand with the story were playing "hide and seed." struck-one, two, three, four, five! They picked up their things, rushed in the binyroom, and were so quiet all of a sudden that I wondered if I had been dis-covered or not. I scampered into my hole and heard the housemaids coming down stairs. Every night I pecked out of my hole

a see if they were going to have another party, but they did not even move their eyes. I lived many years after that but BERNICE M. BURDICK, Age 13.

The Happiest Day of My Life. Dear Uncle Jed: We held a picnic at outh Coventry lake on the last day of We left the school at 8 o'clock in the morning arriving at South Coventry lake

at 10 o'clock. It was such a bright sunny morning we walked part of the way, but rode the Dear Uncle Jed: My father has a greater distance, rood of chickens. This is the first time On our journey we saw many sheep have written to the Wide Awake Cir.

> in the afternoon I rowed many miles round an attractive island. The waves rollen quite high and the water vine very blue and clear, but later turned crimson from the rays of the set-I was alsoppointed when we had to

start on our homeward fourney, because I had spent one of the happiest days in my life near the lake. FREIDA KRAUSE, Age 14.

W:Mimantic.

My Birthday Party.

that she was married to was Dewey Manila Taylor. It was Wednesday, June 15, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It was at her home. In the house they had a heautiful arch made of laureis and ferns.

They had the house decorated with process.

They had the house decorated with They had the bouse decorated with prize book you so kindly sent me entitled. The Camp Fire Girls on the Farm. I have read part of it and like it very much.

Sivin Johnson, of Baltic—I write to thank you for the book I received from you I have commenced reading it. It is quite interesting and I like it very much.

Leonic Grenon, of Danielson—Just a few lines to thank you for your lovely book which I have read and found very lateresting.

They had the bouse decorated with birthday present. When I received another letter from her I was very much disappointed when she watch and I teld her I wouldn't. The morning of my birthday my mother gave me all my presents. After she started to grease my nose, but I and then Mr. Taylor's sister. Sadie Tay-wash't going to let her, so she said if I loudn't let her I wouldn't get the other present she had, so I let her, and she had started the ceremony a little child came in with a big white rose in his came in with a big white rose in his around it. I opened it and to my great

hand. In the rose was a ring. Mr. Rob-bins took it out and passed it to the bride and she pased it to the bridegroom. large for me, but that soon was fixed by the bride and she pased it on her finger and Mr. taking two links out of it. I put my Then he put it on her finger and Mr. Robins pronounced them married.

Then he said that we must now call them man and wife, or Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Miss Guile was dressed in white and carried a bouquet of white roses. Mr. Taylor was dressed in brown.

After they were married we had cake and punch and at last of all we had a dish of ice cream.

Then lots of them threw rice and confetti on them. When they got their wedding clothes changed and were ready to start some of them threw more rice and confetti on them, and when they got into DOROTHY LILLIBRIDGE, Age 11.

> A Journey by Airplane, 1990. Dear Uncle Jed: One morning I thought I would go to ride before breakfast. I went out to the garage to get my airplane when my friend next do

MILDRED TILLINGHAST, Age 18. Danielson.

My Garden.

Dear Uncle Jed: This is the third time carrying home a piece of meat in his I have written, and I want to tell you mouth. On his way he had to cross a about my garden I have beams, potatoes, plank lying a cross a calm brook. By sweet corn, peas, radishes, beets, carchance he looked into the brook and saw rots, parsnips, lettuce, cucumbers and Hampton Station

Dear Uncle Jed: Did you ever, on : warm summer day, wander along a pleasant road leading through an old forest? And did you stop and sit down

and wild flowers of many colors peeped above the tail grasses to welcome you.

Aur American flag is red, white and above the tail grasses to welcome you. Suddenly the soft music of a tiny red and white stripes represent the thirteen colonies.

That Hilde-knew ay, he was expressed to salute it every time we see it. I think a good American the background of delicate sprigs, trailing vines and deep green moss.

Our flag should not be burned or used for rubbish for our flag is the flag of all flags. When strangers come into our country and sees our flag, they know and truth.

Aur American flag is red, white and above the tail grasses to welcome you. Suddenly the soft music of a tiny stream fell upon your ear, as it glided along a mossy grove and trickled merrily into an old log water trough. How like the gleam of silver it looked against the background of delicate sprigs, trailing vines and deep green moss.

Bending low, you touched your dry light to the pool and took a cool, delicious draught. What a welcome gift from nature to the weary, dusty traveler!

VIRGINIA HAGGERTY, Age 13.

Norwich.

Dear Uncle Jed: Canoeing is an idea: sport for lovers of nature. A spring day is a day which the canoeists love fer. They seem to drink in nature with all splendors. The birds, chirples chier-Jack, is your playroom in order?" "Yes, mother," said he. "I am glad that you remembered it tonight," said his mother. Little Jack sat down to enjoy his support. After support he got ready for bed and in a very few minutes was fast ascep. But in his playroom things had lure. The canon needs less strength to propel it. But at last, you draw a deep lure which is a last, you draw a deep lure which is a last, you draw a deep lure which is a last, you draw a deep lure which is a last, you draw a deep lure which is a last, you draw a deep lure which is a last which is a last, you draw a deep lure which is a last which is ture. The cause needs less strength to propel it. But at last, you draw a deep sigh of regret as the vell of darkness falls, and puts an end to your enjoy-

HULDA SCHLEDTH, Age 13:

She Knew Her Tables

Lily thought it indeed a very stupid misand Jennie lead us in the march into the er, surprised at Lily's sudden burst of sitting room."

The sitting room.

The surprised at Lily's sudden burst of knowledge, called upon her. nowledge, called upon her.

And this is what Lilly answered,

admist the raring laughter of all in the schoolroom: "Mary Ann." MIRIAM SHAPIRO.

Better Gas Masks

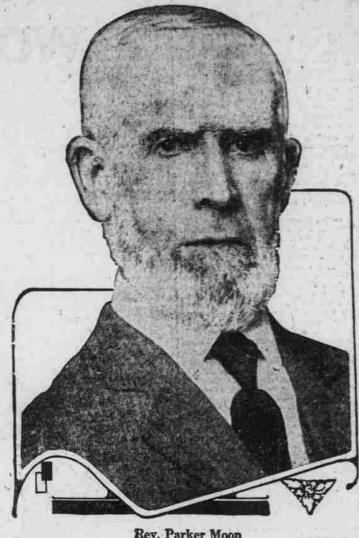
The United States bureau of mines

May Be Governor Of Alaska



Word comes from Washington that the nomination of Scott Cardelle Bone is to be sent to the Senate in a few days. He is a native of Indianapolis and in his editorial work has spent several years in Scattle and Alaska. He is especially familiar with the oconomic conditions in Alaska.

Quaker Minister Is Grateful to Tanlac



Rev. Parker Moon

Nearly everybody in Southwest and suggested a change of climate. Missouri either knows or has heard of the Rev. Parker Moon, who for a and forth three times but did not get full half century has devoted his life the relief I had hoped for. Finally, I and talent to Sunday school and orgot so bad off I was not able to get ganization work for the Society of Friends or Quakers.

"Uncle Parker," as he is more fa"Uncle Parker," as he is more fa-

"I had read about Tanlac and, as it "I had read about Tanlac and, as it miliarly known, came from fine old rugged Quaker stock, and there is not a better known or more highly respected citizen in that part of the state. In referring to his remarkable restoration to health by Tanlac, he said:

I was not troubled any more with sour stomach after eating, which was a

"About five years ago I suffered a general breakdown. My principal trouble was nervous indigestion. My appetite was very poor and my food seldom agreed with me, and I had to live on a very restricted diet. I suffered a great deal from headaches and fered a great deal from headaches and I had severe pains across of the suffered a great deal from headaches and I can sleep much better and am not nearly so nervous.

stomach after eating, which was a great on Star.

They had just become engaged "I shall love," she cooed, "to share any laxative medicines of any kind.

I can sleep much better and am not nearly so nervous.

"No," she agreed, "but I mean when nearly so nervous.

fered a great deal from headaches and dizzy spells; I had severe pains across the small of my back and was badly constipated most of the time. In fact, I was so weak and rundown I was not able to attend to my duties.

"This condition made me very nervous and I could not sleep at night. Frequently I would lie awake most all night and was in that condition more or less for five years. My physician said he could not do anything for me

wearer must breathe the air by which he is surrounded. Therefore it is not is, it is generally be taken all chart hawk, is almost as impressive on the suitable for mine rescue work after to re But it is recommended for use by city firemen, who are liable to encounter all kinds of deadly gases. It will protect them in any place where a lantern will burne - Kansas City Star.

High and Low Points At the time of the war's end a notion was quite generally held that the military gas mask would be a satisfactory contrivance for use in mines and whenever fumes or the might have to be contended with. Fire departments of many cities were many cities with the light and the light and lower than t

Dear Uncle Jed: Lillian knew her multiplication tables thoroughly except six and was obliged to explain that the times nine. She simply couldn't fix it times nine. She simply couldn't fix it to her mind that six times nine equals fifty-four.

One day after Lily, as she was called the sturned from school she sought the advice of her big sister, Dorstay, cuncerning her problem.

And sure enough, Dorotay had a fice of the big size.

Dear Uncle Jed: Lillian knew her multiplication tables thoroughly except six and was obliged to explain that the miles apart. This difference in height is small, however, as compared with the difference in the heighth and depth of land in Asia. Mount Everest rises of the bead Sea lie 1,290 test above the sea level, whereas the shores of the Dead Sea lie 1,290 test below the sea level. A total difference in height of 30,292 feet above the sea level. A total difference in height of 30,292 feet above the sea level. A total difference in height of 30,292 feet above the sea level. A total difference in height of 30,292 feet above the sea level. A total difference in height of 30,292 feet above the sea level. A total difference in height of 30,292 feet above the sea level. A total difference in height of 30,292 feet above the sea level. A total difference in height of 30,292 feet above the sea level. A total difference in height of 30,292 feet above the sea level. A total difference in height of 30,292 feet above the sea level. A total difference in height of 30,292 feet above the sea level. A total difference in height of 30,292 feet above the sea level. A total difference in height of 30,292 feet above the sea level. A total difference in height of 30,292 feet above the sea level. A total difference in height of 30,292 feet above the sea level. A total difference in height of 30,292 feet above the sea level whereas the sea level whereas the sea level whereas the feet below the sea

r a broken rio or stretcher, 'ask is beyond most owners says P. ar Mechanics Magazine. A Brooklyn in onter has improved on the usual construction by inserting the end of each rfb and stretcher between a pair of metal ears on the notch and runner members, using a short wire

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POETRY

CHERRIES. A saucy robin knows the very hour Cherries are rips. eil is the courier To all the kingdom of his fanth red guild Who come with April in her girlish flower To make, and then to build. The first earth turned in garden by the plow

plow
He's there and waiting, cognizant, somehow,
Of every worm that wriggles in the fur-As hawks are of each mole that starts

As hawks are of each mole that starts to burrow.

Cherries: It's music that you think he sings.
But it is also message. Hear the wings Rise like a sound of billows on a sea Of summer softness in some far away. Hourne of Atlantic, or the nearby bay. Cherries: Again he pipes it, and his breast.

Glows redder than a poppy; then the rest.

Come flocking treeward—what a magic flight!

Beauty unon the bosom of delight!

Oh, winey "best of flavor sweet or tart Pour out in them a drop to reach the heart!

A nectar they love, the glory of the dew In all that crimson, functions flesh of you and what they leave we'll garner, not complish.

Another April bring its kiss of rain.

Another June its smile!

"BOW I LOVE THE WEST WIND!"

"How I love the west wind!
Its fluctuant motion
Whilst steadily seaking.
Its buoyant devotion
To a wayward, truant path
Toward lands of light!
For be the horizon
And the dome of heaven
Gray and gold.
Eastward, ever cantward,
Lies its journey—
Eastward to meet the dawn,
The rath and rosy glimmer and herald
Of mornings golden return—
To greet the romance, the adventure
Of another lifegiving day—
O how I love the west wind,
That bids me go the sunrise way!
—William Struthers, in Boston Tranacript. "HOW I LOVE THE WEST WINDP

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Miss Green-Of course, you can't be eve everything you hear, Miss Gadleight-Oh, no; but you can repeat it .- Los Angeles Record Willie-Paw ,what is a demagog?" Paw-A demagog is a man who is all ways on the other side, my son.-Ex-

"Why do you call this delicious strawberry preparation a shortcake?" asked the Englishman. "Because it doesn't last long," replied the Canadian.—Ottawa Citizen.

"I presume you carry some sort of nemento in that locket you're wearing."
"Yes. A lock of my husband's hair "But your husband is still alive!"
"True, but his hair is gone."—Tit-Bits.

Passenger—I wonder if my watch is right? Would you tell me the time? 'Conductor—One-fifty-eight. Passenger-Thanks. I have two to wo, too.-Exchange. 'I do my own motion-picture censor

could notice a marked improvement in my condition. I noticed especially that I was not troubled any more with sour stomach after eating, which was a prove of them I don't go in."—Washing-

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

wing as the tagle.

Thirty-two per cent. of the farm house, in the United States have running water in the house. To prevent unnecessary movements a French gymnastic school has instanta-

neous phetographs of pupils made to study their action. Raw bones are now being made inte-glue by treatment with sulphur diexide the fat being removed with benzine and the mass being boiled in water under pressure. The resulting substance is a very good glue.

The claim to being the most completely solated Island on the map is being urged in favor of the Island of Kergulen, in the southern Indian ocean, it being more than 2,000 miles from any other body of and of any size. While Eduard Grieg, the famous Nor-

while Eduard Grieg, the famous Nor-werian composer, wrote much of the vikings and their trips on the seas, he had a deadly fear of the sea personally and refused many advantageous offers to visit this country because it involved a long and what to him was a terrifying trip on the water. John J. Smillean, an attorney of Cheveland, is a persistent collector of souve-nirs, curios, antiques and historic relica-His collection includes a chip from Cleopatra's needle, a quill that was once used by the lord chief justice of England and the cigar that President McKinley was

smoking when he was shot and fatally wounded. Jasper N. Miller, eighty years old, of Eugene. Ore, says a man is never too old to learn. He has been teaching in the rural schools of Lane and Douglas counties for the last two or three years and is now enrolled in a business college. He says he intends to complete a bookkeeping course begun many rears age. Mr. Miller is a ploneer of Oregon and has taught school most of his life.

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